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GREAT MEN CONGRATULATE

ROOSEVELT ON PEACE TREATY.

untiring efforts. The whole WILLIAM I. R.

Let me be one of the first to conissue of the peace conference to

EDWARD R. I. JUSSERAND.

which you have so greatly contrib-

hearty congratulations on your splendid victory for peace.

CARDINAL GIBBONS. Profoundly happy at result of ne honorable to both nations and in which you have taken so fruitful CASSINI.

congratulations. You between Russia and Japan reflect credit on the nation

unparalleled service and have won the United States.

Just received cable from Amer- Your Excellency has just renthe peace conference, and am heartily. The French Republic reeverjoyed at the good news. I ex-joices in the role that her sister press my most sincere congratula. America has played in this historic

of mankind must unite, and will. Statulations for the successful conciusion of peace for which the whole world, especially the Ori-CHENTUNG LIANG CHENG.

> I heg to offer you, Mr. President on behalf of the Italian Government and of myself, as representafelt congratulations for your great success in reestablishing peace. Italy, who since her constitution has endeavored to be an element and factor of harmony among mations, will greatly admire and praise the work you brought on so advantageously for the benefit of humanity.
> MAYOR DES PLANCHES.

send the congratulations of the Grand Army of the Republic on the success attending your efforts to bring about peace between Russia and Japan. JOHN R. KING,

Unitarian and Liberal Christians at International Congress assembled in solemn session a Geneva, congratulate you on the great share taken in peace nego-tiations. In the name of God, tiations. In the name of God father of all men, we implore You have rendered the world an blessings on the President and

(Special to The Evening World.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 30.—Before Prof. De Martens, of avenue to-tay, did not seem especially ett, on Main avenue. Peter Hernia St. Petersburg, and H. W. Dennison, of Tokio, legal representatives of Por.smouth Conference has agreed to George Durnck, twelve, of this city, are the Russian and Japanese Envoys, began this afternoon the work of drawing up the formal treaty of peace, it was decided that the convention shall be signed in the room where the conferences were held, some surprise at the waiving of indem- afternoon last an entrance was effected It will be known as the Treaty of Portsmouth.

formal meeting, as the plenipotentiaries, living under the same roof, are in culture, had charge of Japan's exhibit revolver ran into the store. a position to consult freely either in person or by letter.

o'clock this afternoon at the Navy Yard. How long it will take to complete and observe conditions. the treaty is a matter of conjecture, but every one connected with the negottations is anxious to complete them, and no time will be unnecessarily

Sovereigns Must Ratify.

When the signatures are attached the exchange of ratifications by the Emperors of Russia and of Japan alone perors of Russia and of Japan alone will remain. Emperor Nicholas, in the pledged his word to approve any treaty ROOSEVELT'S ACT Lis plenipotentiary would sign. While the credentials of Baron Komura, under regular Japanese procedure, reserved to the Mikado the right to sansion the treaty, that is regarded as a mere for-

Mr. De Martens is receiving valuable assistance from Mr. Pokotiloff, who, on account of his thorough familiarity with the whole Far Eastern situation and especially the leases of Port Arthur and the Liao Tung Peninsula and all matters affect ng the Chinese Eastern Pallroad, is particularly qualified to render aid.

About Roosevelt's Work.

Much interesting history behind the conference remains to be written. Write it is known that the President was continuing his labors to the last, it is not possible to make any definite statement as to whether at the end he advised Japan to forego entirely punitive demands.

osition to consult freely either in person or by letter.

Prof. De Martens and Mr. Dennison began work on the treaty at three ock this afternoon at the Navy Yard. How long it will take to complete the same roof, are in culture, had charge of Japan's exhibit at Paris, and with the increasing friend-through the fanlight, was grabbed by Jewett, and during a scuffle as the boy William Berger, of No. 72 Rivington

Japanese Prepared to Depart.

The Japanese are preparing to get away from Portsmouth as quickly and quietly as possible. They engaged passage for Japan to-day by the steamer Dakota, salling from San Francisco on Sept. 20. The Russians, who were careful to announce last week that their trunks were packed and their passage cngaged, are now in no hurry to depart from the scene of their first victory.

Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen will prot-

Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen will protably take a breathing spell of several days at Magnolia, and after the signing of the treaty Mr. Witte will travel about a little. He is anxious to see Niagara Falis and to go to Chicago to visit his friend. Charles R. Crane, an American who has made millions as a contractor for Russian railroad supplies.

Sovereigns Must Ratify.

mission.

No final arrangements about an armistica have yet been agreed to. Mr. Takatica hira said to-day that as soon as the treaty was signed he and Baron Komura weelld go to Oyster Bay to thank personally the President. The members of the Japanese colony are getting over their disappointment, recognizing that peace even without money remuneration is better than continuation of the

PLEASES POPE

ROME, Aug. 80.-The Pope was in formed of the peace news early this morning. He immediately arose, ex-

"This is the happiest news of my ille. Thank God for President Roosevelt's Courage. The Pontiff telegraphed later to Emperor Nicholas his congratulations to

him and to the whole world.

SIGNED BY ROOSEVELT. linuing his labors to the last, it is not cossible to make any definite statement is to whether at the end he advised recover to-day signed the commissions again to forego entirely punitive department.

OVSTER BAY, Aug. 30.—President Recover to-day signed the commissions of Daniel W. Baker to be United States District Attorney for the District of Control of Con

## KANEKO TELLS WHY JAPS LEFT **OUT INDEMNITY**

Says Witte Told Komura that Caught by Trap Set in Store, Russia Was Unable to Pay Big Sum.

Baron Kaneko, who is generally cred-

The Baron, who is one of the biggest men in the civil life of Japan, expressed men in the civil life of Japan men in the civ nity, but said it was a matter easily explained and one that could be well af
and the thieves secured \$3 in cash.

Mr. Jewett feared that further visits

WASHINGTON, AUG. 30.—At the instance of acting Secretary Loomis, Min-

Japs Love Americans. "We Japanese love the American peo-

"We Japanese love the American people very much. You can understand thow dear they are to us when your President stood alone and fought for heard the pistol shot, but they were

sia said: 'We have not got the money to pay; we cannot pay you anything,' there was nothing for Japan to say but 'Very well. If you cannot pay and are ndemnity, because the honor and peace of the nation is dearer to the hearts of the Nippon than all the money in the

"Komura told Witte that so long as Japan could end the war with honor to its people, the Mikado was satisfied to walve any money or territorial considerations other than those already agreed

erations other than those already agreed upon.

"We gave up one-half of Sakhalin because thirty years ago Japan owned the island up to the fiftleth parallel' and does not care to go any further north. Russia took it away from us by diplomacy, but as we have Manchuria and Corea we do not care for that nerth half of the island.

"The Japanese people have but one idea in mind now and that is to let the American people dispose of their wares in our territory. The Americans can in our territory. The Americans can ho longer increase their sales in European markets, and we want them to come to Japan to inspire us with some of their commercial enthusiasm. I have talked with President Roosevelt on this subject and he has agreed with me.

"Deny for me that I have cabled either the Miksdo or Marquis Ito. I am only a Japanese citizen, and I am proud of that as I am of being a graduate of Harvard—the university of the President. I knew the President first in Washington as the advocate of civil service, and I admire him greatly. All credit is due him for giving his offices in helping to make peace, and he must go down in history as one of the great-called from Cadis May I7, bound to St. Johns, N. F. was to-day posted at Loyd's as missing.

# **BOY BURGLAR** SHOT IN FIGHT TO GET AWAY

His Scuffle with Owner Discharged Revolver.

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Joseph Zated with being Japan's financial agent ritch, a twelve-year-old burglar, was n this country, when seen at the Hotel shot early to-day while trying to rob Leonori, Sixty-third street and Madison the stationery store of Edward W. Jewunder arrest as Zarfich's accomplices

fought to escape, the revolver was acci- street, an alleged shoplifter, broke away dentally discharged.

peace. There is no question that he subsequently arrested. Zaritch was Blamed for Disaster. and he alone brought about this happy taken to General Hospital, where it is conclusion.

"I am of course a little surprised that Komura did not insist on an indemnity. But Japan is magnanimous. She only asked what was right. But when Rus-

#### CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER IS HOME FROM EUROPE.

He Declares There Was No Attempt at Secreey.

Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, returned to-day on ter and his son, Charles H. Fuller. Justice Fuller went away quietly six months ago, going directly to The

"I did not attempt secrecy," he said Noted Lawyer Dead.

# NEWS OF THE DAY

WASHINGTON, AUG. 30 .- At the in-A suggestion was made that President Roosevelt's services be recognized by signing the treaty in his home, at Oyster Bay, but that plan has been abandoned.

The plenipotentiaries yesterday adjourned subject to call, and unless some unexpected dispute arises there will not be another formal meeting until the draft of the treaty is complete.

And even should a controversy occur it would not necessarily compel a formal meeting, as the plenipotentiaries, living under the same roof, are in formal meeting, as the plenipotentiaries, living under the same roof, are in formal meeting, as the plenipotentiaries, living under the same roof, are in formal meeting and one that could be well afforded to be forgotten in the general forded to be forgotten in t

from Policeman O'Mara at Fifth avenue The bullet entered the boy's mouth and Eleventh street this afternoon

ALBANY, AUG. 30.-Coroner Van

Charles H. Deacon Dead. MT. HOLLY, N. J., AUG. 30.-

Charles H. Deacon, Superintendent of the Burlington County Insane Asylum, dled this afternoon from intestinal

Fever in Vicksburg. JACKSON, MISS., AUG. 30.—Secre-tary Hunter, of the State Board of

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., AUG. 30 .- J. S. H. Frink died to-day of heart disease

r. and Douglas Will Not Run. BOSTON, AUG. 30 .- Gov. Douglas officially declared to-day that he will no

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Joseph Columbia, occupant of a room

### KILLED GIRL WHO REFUSED TO MARRY HIM

as She Faced Suitor's Pistol.

Williamson Sent Bullet Into His Own Head.

RIVAL HAD WON HER LOVE. LONG TRIP NOT FRUITLESS.

ears old, who has been employed at the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn, as an engineer, shot and killed his sweetheart, Regne Sanne, a pretty girl, twenty-four years old, at 9.45 o'clock this morning, because she refused to

Mrs. Anna Manderson, at No. 104 War-ren street, Brooklyn, and as soon as the girl he fired a bullet into his right temple. In spite of the fact that his injury is mortal, he was able to walk three blocks to the Amity street station. Williamson and the Sanne girl were sweethearts in Norway and came to this country with a number of others from their home village two years ago. It was agreed between them that as soon as Williamson had established himself in this country they would be work interesting to scientists was a

While working in Manhattan with a pedition proves that a company of I family the girl met Martin Gertds, a properly equipped can subsist in carpenter, of No. 645 Bergen street, Brooklyn who had been her sweetheart time to make the eventual locating in Norway even before Williamson came the Pole a certainty

Gerids took her out a great deal with- way into the North in June, 1903. out Williamson's knowledge and wrote months later word reacned civilization her constantly after she went to live that the ship had passed beyond the with a Norwegian family at No. 2 Atlantic avenue Brooklyn. It was while time nothing was heard of Mr. Flala calling on her there that Williamson or his companions until they were found discovered a letter full of love which gerdis had written her. Then she Then she moved to the Warren street house with-

Williamson where she had

Williamson sought her everywhere us and reached Tromsoe, Norway, or without success, and finally determined Aug. 10.

"From there word of retective work was successful and last night he followed the young man to the Warren street house. He did nothing then, but went back to his work

by 9 o'clock was very drunk. He bought a revolver at a Fulton street

ointed it close to the girl's head. "Are you going to marry me?" he

"No." fairly velled the girl. Williamson fired. The bullet entered the girl's brain and she fell. As she was falling. Williamson fired again and the bullet entered her throat. Death was almost instantaneous.

At the first shot Mrs. Manderson had rushed from the flat, and as she came back with a policeman the engineer shot himelf. He did not collapse till he reached the station. He is dving in the Long Island College Hospital. was falling, Williamson fired again and

GIRL ACCUSES JANITOR.

Paterson. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 30.-Louis

Friends went on his bond and he was released. He was formerly a porter in the old United States Hotel. He has borne a good reputation.

#### FIALA, BACK FROM ARCTIC, SEES FIANCEE

Pretty Regne Sanne Said No Explorer Home in New York After More Than Two Years in Far North.

SUITOR FIRED. ENGAGEMENT A SECRET.

After Making Sure of Her Deatl: Young Man's Sweetheart, a Southern Belle, at Pier with His Mother.

Life Disclosed by Rescue After Long Delay.

the frazen confines of the Arcti d the last Ziegler expedition in search f the North Pole, returned to New stepped on the pier two women rushed into his arms-his mother and his ville, Tenn.

They had expected to greet a wan and broken man, marked by the hardships and solitudes of the wilderness of ice iastic son and sweetheart returning to for so many months. Mr. Fiala wen Discovery of Pole a Certainty.

While Mr. Fiala's expedition did no complished and the result of the er Arctic regions for a sufficient length

The Fiala expedition sailed from Nor lines of communication, and from that Champ.

"I returned as quickly explained Mr. Flala on the pier to-day days after the relief expedition rea

and labored at it until \$ o'clock this morning.

Then he began to drink heavily and by \$ o'clock was very drink.

Hat I left the Terra Nova and went to England on a Wilson liner. I found it a matter of difficulty to engage passage, but with the incentive ahead of me I succeeded."

Awaits the Scientists.

bought a revolver at a Fulton street store, loaded every chamber and went to the home of Mrs. Manderson.

The appearance of her sweetheart didn't in the least diturb the girl.

"What do you want here?" she asked.

"I want you," he said. "I want to know when you are going to marry me."

Facing Death Said No.

"I'm not going to marry you," said the girl with a laugh.

Willamson pulled out his revolver and polysted it close to the girl's head.

NO STRIKE TO-DAY.

Men at Work at Hall of Records Trouble Predicted for

to-morrow, but this was denied at the office of the contractors—the John Pierce Company.

Louis Miller Held Under Ball at 11 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30 .- Eleven Miller, janitor of the Norwood build- persons were injured, five of them seri ing, is under bail to answer a charge ously, when a Santa Monica west-bound of essault made against him by Josie electric car jumped a switch here last Maria Ganga, a girl less than sixteen night and crashed into two telegraph

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